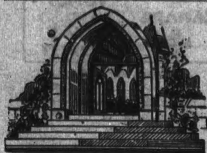


THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXII, NO. 33.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1941.

\$2.50 PER ANNUM.



CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Sunday services for July and August:
10 a.m., Junior school.
11 a.m., Public Worship.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Capt. F. Watson - Lieut. G. Fitch

Sunday services:
10:30 a.m., Y.P. Directory Class.
11:00 a.m., Holiness Meeting.
3:00 p.m., Sunday School.
7:30 p.m., Salvation Meeting.
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.
Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise Meeting.
Weddings, funerals and dedications on application to the local officers.

SPECIAL MEETING AT S.A. HALL, COLEMAN, ON SUNDAY

A special meeting is announced at the Salvation Army hall, Coleman, on Sunday, August 17th at 7:30 p.m., when Adjutant E. Parker and Mrs. Parker, her mother, will conduct the evening service.

Both of these visitors are Fernie residents and have spent many years in Christian endeavor. Adjutant Parker, who before her retirement was a Salvation Army officer, has been engaged extensively in social welfare work.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend this meeting.

Other public services are Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock, and Thursday nights at 8 o'clock.

UNITED CHURCH CALL OFF SUNDAY SCHOOL DURING BAN

Complying with the order of the Alberta board of health, banning children 17 years of age and under from all places of public assembly, the junior Sunday school of Central United church, Blairmore, will be discontinued until further notice.

Public worship, of course, will be held as usual, namely, 11 o'clock Sunday mornings during the month of August.

We have sometimes thought how difficult it must be for a young girl to crack a real smile through an artificial face.

D. J. Ubertino and his brother, sons of Mr. and Mrs. F. Ubertino, of Brooks, are registered at the Cosmopolitan hotel. The Ubertinos were residents here some years ago.

THE PASS EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO

(The Blairmore Enterprise, 1923)

Aug. 9.—A branch of the Moderation League was formed in Blairmore this week, with D. G. Mackenzie, president, and A. J. Kelly, secretary.

E. J. Pozzi was this week awarded contract for a two-room addition to the central school building at a price of \$6,750.

All were looking forward to Bellevue's flower show and sports, to take place on Labor Day, September 3rd. This will be number six.

Joe Lombardi announced that he would not be responsible for debts contracted by his wife.

Lindsay Carter and Annie Penman were successful candidates in Grade XI examinations.

The Buay Stores, Limited, Cowley, were incorporated with a capitalization of \$5,000.

W. L. Evans, who recently purchased the Malcolmson residence on Dearborn Street was having the place considerably re-modelled.

Miss Geraldine Frey teacher of the Tannier school, was on a two weeks' holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bundy, of Cowley, were on a motor trip to Banff.

M. A. Murphy and Les Werley, of Cowley, were on a camping and fishing trip to The Gap.

The gun believed to have been taken from Constable Lawson to slay him was handed over to Mrs. Lawson as the last phase of the Picciariello-Lasandro murder case.

The marriage of Constance Barbara White, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. White, of Calgary, to Mr. Aldric George Jette, of Missoula, Montana, took place in Calgary on August 2nd. The young couple took up residence in Blairmore.

Sidney White passed his 12th grade examinations. He was a pupil of the Coleman school.

Frances and Catherine Gibean and Mae Flinn returned this week from a holiday spent at Prector, B.C.

T. Plack disposed of his meat business in Bellevue.

Millan Fuller, wife and daughter, and B. Fuller, of Calgary, visited friends in Blairmore this week.

To fight the Nazis' rain of incendiaries on Britain, one thousand miles of fire hose have been turned out since the war began by the weavers in a north of England village. Here craftsmen were weaving on their hand looms two hundred years before the mill from which it came began the manufacture of up-to-date canvas hose. They made by hand the silk-cloth, the tradition runs, for Nelson's flagship "Victory". The mill in which their descendants work has produced more than eight thousand miles of fire hose by modern machine methods. One order was for two hundred miles of it. It was in this same village that two brothers, working in a cellar, were the first circular tube which eventually led to the making of fire hose-piping. They hit on the idea when trying to discover a simpler way of making pipes.

GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH

August 12, 1941.

To Local Boards of Health:

At a meeting of the Provincial Board of Health held on the above date, at which all members were present, it was decided to issue the following order:

"WHEREAS cases of Poliomyelitis are being reported from widely separated points in the province, and

"WHEREAS, under Regulation 72 under the Public Health Act, the Provincial Board, in order to reduce the tendency of any disease to spread, may issue orders requiring the closing of specified public buildings,

"NOW THEREFORE, the Provincial Board hereby orders that any or every church, school, theatre, picture show, pool room, dance hall, public swimming pool or wading pool, public playgrounds or any other place of public assembly be closed to all children 17 years of age and under, until further notice terminating this order is announced.

"Owners of the above mentioned places are hereby made responsible to see that the requirements of this order are strictly observed."

The Provincial Board of Health.

This Notice is inserted by
THE TOWN OF BLAIRMORE BOARD OF HEALTH

PACKER-SCHULTZ

At high noon on Saturday, August 9th, in Knox United church, Calgary, in the presence of only immediate relatives, Rae Lenore, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Schultz, of Conrich, Alberta, became the bride of Norman Edward, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Packer, of Blairmore. Dr. H. G. Wilson officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Packer will reside in Medicine Hat.

High River has shipped 63,000 pounds of scrap iron in its present salvage campaign. Also in High River the ratio of births between the sexes is being maintained on a straight fifty-fifty basis.

Rounding out forty-one years of service with the Great Northern Railway in different parts of British Columbia, Harry E. Douglas, general agent of the company in Victoria since 1935, has retired on superannuation.

Wilfred Barrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Barrell, of Calgary, assistant principal of Leduc public school for a number of years, has resigned his position and taken up duties as pilot officer and now an instructor in the R.C.A.F.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Price, of London, Ontario, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Genevieve Mary, to Mr. Ernest McDowell, of Montreal, formerly of, Lethbridge son of Mr. Samuel McDowell, of Blairmore. The marriage will take place in Toronto the early part of September.

Marquis of Willington, first governor-general of Canada to represent the King and not the British government, who held the office from 1926 to 1931, died at London, England, on Tuesday, aged 74. Willington held many diplomatic offices for Britain in various countries during his career.

First move to combat gasoline shortage on a commercial scale has been made by the Alberta government through the Liquor Control Board. A carload of No. 4 durum wheat was shipped to a Vancouver distillery and turned into power alcohol. The test followed appeals made by Hon. J. A. McKinnon, minister of trade and commerce for the Dominion, and Hon. J. G. Gardiner, federal minister of agriculture, "We have a splendid sample of spirits," said Hon. Solon E. Low. A leading Canadian analyst states it is good, and a detailed report is awaited. It is said these power spirits can successfully be blended with gasoline up to 20 per cent ratio with changing carburetors, and it will also eliminate knock.

STRUGGLING DEMOCRACY

Many German-Canadians have joined the banner of freedom and are fighting along with other freedom-loving men of the Anglo-Saxon world, for justice and liberty. We stand as Germans by Canada, where we can live and toil as free men. We stand by the defence of this free country, because we would like to see also Germany again free and without dictators, who have destroyed the true German character, have spiritually poisoned the German youth and have led them to the battlefields of this war. And while we are doing our duty as loyal citizens of this country, we would like to see after this war the rise of a Germany that would owe her reputation to her great cultural achievements and would again conquer the hearts of other nations by her peaceful will. We are not only performing a task as free Canadian citizens, but we are also fulfilling a true German mission, which millions of our compatriots in Germany are practically unable to fulfill. This is the great task, imposed on us by history as citizens of a democratic country; to defend democracy, in order to preserve it for us and also to enable it to hold a triumphant entry into German villages and cities.—Der Nord-western, German language weekly, Winnipeg.

BRITISH LABOR PARTY'S DECLARATION OF WILL TO VICTORY

Even now, when the Axis powers have revealed their nature in all its barbarism and brutality, a few faint and unrepresentative voices hint at the possibility of compromise with the dictators. We of the British labor movement are astonished that any such idea should anywhere be entertained. We declare once more that we can have no part, directly or indirectly, in a policy of accommodation, and that the necessary prelude to a just peace is total victory. It would be folly and betrayal of those for whom we speak to put any trust in a peace with Hitler and Mussolini were parties.

Such a declaration of will passed by an overwhelming majority of 2,430,000 to 19,000 at the annual convention in London on June 3, 1941.

Our attention has been drawn to the disregard the teen-age folk display towards highway traffic. At times their grouping, spreading out over the road and almost indifferent to approaching cars, give owners many anxious moments, and it is a wonder how serious accidents are avoided.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. M. Stevulak, on Sunday, August 10th, a son.

Mrs. A. Kane is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Truba, at Hillcrest.

Hugh McNeil is spending his holidays on Mr. W. Webster's farm at Mountain View.

Miss Catherine Gregory, of Calgary is spending a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lazarenko.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Iwasluk, accompanied by their son and daughter, Peter and Helen, motored to Waterton Lakes on Sunday.

Mary and Nettie Lazarenko returned from Calgary, where they spent their summer holidays.

A. Pollock, of the R.C.A.F., returned home for a short holiday.

Mr. R. D'Amico returned from Calgary, where he had undergone an operation on his ankle.

The Hillcrest United church is going to hold a carnival in the near future.

Mr. J. Gordon, a former resident, is spending his holidays here.

Rosie D'Amico returned from Coleman, where she had spent her holidays.

W. J. Bartlett left by Sunday afternoon's train for the City of Quebec, to attend the annual convention of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association being held this week end at the Chateau Frontenac hotel. The three-day business session will be concluded Saturday night, to be followed by a two-day steamer trip up the Saguenay River on Sunday and Monday, where many historic centres will be visited, including the famed St. Anne de Beaupre shrine and pilgrimage place of thousands, the north-western frontier at Saguenay, Bay, Tadoussac, capes Trinity and Eternity, Montmorency Falls, etc. Many attending 'the convention from the west will take the opportunity of visiting many centres in Eastern Canada before returning to their labors. The Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association now has a good standing membership of 512, a power for good in the smaller communities of Canada.

Railway accidents come and go, coroner's juries come and go, but the deadly crossings stay with us for keeps.

ORPHEUM

THEATRE - BLAIRMORE

LAST TIME TONIGHT

Friday, August 15
JUDY GARLAND and
GEORGE MURRAY

"Little Nellie Kelly"

SATURDAY - MONDAY

August 16 and 18
— TWO DAYS ONLY —
CLARK GABLE and
JOAN CRAWFORD

"Strange Cargo"

and
CARTOON and NOVELTY

NOTICE

Owing to the excessive tax, and now the provincial ban on children entering public places, we find it impossible to continue operation of our theatres. Therefore, the theatres in Bellevue and Blairmore will be closed indefinitely commencing August 19th. The theatre in Coleman will close after the showing of "GONE WITH THE WIND" August 22nd.

COLE'S THEATRES.

POLISH-SCOTCH FRIENDSHIP

On the occasion of the opening of Polish community centre, the city of Glasgow became the scene of a beautiful manifestation of Polish-Scotch friendship. The ceremony of opening the centre was performed by Minister Stanczyk in the presence of Sir P. Dolan, lord-provost of the city. Replying to Minister Stanczyk's acknowledgment of the Scotch hospitality extended to the Poles, Sir P. Dolan declared that the Scotch people were now only paying back a debt of gratitude, contracted some three hundred years ago when Scots in exile had been hospitably received by Poland. The lord-provost further stated with an emphasis that the British people will never tolerate any compromises in the Polish question. —Zwiazowiec (Alliance). Polish-language weekly, Toronto.

BREAD plays important part in Dominion's High Health Record



DIET PLAYS a large part in national health. And Canadians—whose health record is high—get more than 1/2 of their food energy from bread... owe their splendid health in large part to this delicious, energy-giving food.

Bread is exceptionally rich in carbohydrates. And the modern loaf, made with milk, is an important source of protein equal to meat in supplying muscular energy.

Eat plenty of bread with each meal, and keep in fine form for today's emergencies!

YOUR BAKER'S SKILL, scientific equipment—and the finest ingredients—give you a loaf unsurpassed in wholesomeness and delicious flavor.

MEADE'S BAKING SERVICE

Phone 74w BELLEVUE Alberta

Our Pay Day Cash Specials

Own Cured Bacon, whole or half	Lb	30c
Own Cured Ham, whole or half	Lb	28c
Own Cured Back Bacon, whole or half	Lb	35c
Own Cured Cottage Roll, whole or half	Lb	30c
Own Rendered Lard, 10-lb pail		\$1.35
Smoked Spareribs	2 Lb	35c
Pork Sausage, fresh, large	Lb	20c
Tomato Catchup	2 Tins	25c
Picnic Ham, whole only	Lb	22c
Libby's Spaghetti	Tin	10c
Poppy Seed	2 Lb	45c

FRESH FISH DIRECT FROM VANCOUVER EVERY THURSDAY

Fresh Lamb - Chicken - Lard - Butter - Eggs

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

Phone 254 V. KRIVSKY, PROP. P. O. Box 32



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

There are about 30 different types of warplane models now being produced for Great Britain and Canada by the United States.

Service by gasoline-powered cars on 38 lines has been suspended because of fuel shortage, the Japanese railways ministry announced.

War-time need has boosted Canada's steel production to 2,200,000 tons a year from a 1935-36 yearly average of 1,300,000 tons.

United States citizens in India were reported to have offered the British government their services in civil defense work, the British Broadcasting Corporation reported.

German girls must spend a half-year in "auxiliary war service" after completing six months in the Reich labor service, the government decided.

Efforts to buy tea direct from India, it was stated in the Daily News, will be made in the near future. Twenty ships are to be purchased for the new trade, at an estimated cost of £102,000 (\$453,900).

It can now be revealed that Sunday, July 6, was London's sunniest day in more than 42 years. The sun shone 15 hours and 48 minutes, 50 minutes more than the previous high.

A. C. Burdick, president of North Vancouver Ship Repairs, Ltd., announced that the company's plant will be enlarged and that a new 10,000-ton floating drydock will be constructed immediately.

Various suggestions for minimizing the wartime shortage of farm labor come under study of the different branches of the federal government from time to time, it was learned.

Good Cattle Fodder

Farmers in British Columbia find Grass Very Valuable

Seeds accidentally taken to England last century in the holds of American sailing ships have given British farmers a valuable wartime cattle fodder.

It is rice grass, or Spartina townsendii, a plant flourishing on coastal sand-flats or river estuaries where it prevents the washing away of banks by the action of tides and currents. Much rice grass has spread naturally, but in recent years extensive plantations have been made for coastal protection.

The modern English variety, discovered at Hythe, in Southampton water, in 1870, is a cross between the native species and that brought from America, and is so vigorous that whenever it comes into competition with either of its parents it eliminates them completely.

Agricultural experts who have carried out cattle feeding trials with rice grass have found that under good conditions, it makes splendid hay. It is also grazed readily by all classes of livestock.

In New South Wales rice grass has been planted as fodder in the extensive saltlands of the Riverina district, where it absorbs the overflow from artesian wells.

Experiments with it are also being carried out in South Africa, India and the Sudan.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Gift From Concert Artist

Aluminum Practice Violin Donated To U.S. National Defence Campaign

Jascha Heifetz, concert artist, gave an aluminum practice violin to national defense. Accepting the \$100 metal fiddle—Heifetz says that when it needs repairing he calls in a plumber to fix it.—New York's Mayor La Guardia described the gift as the "most precious one" received by the government in its aluminum collection campaign.

"I am going to auction this violin off or sell it," the mayor said, "and buy that much aluminum. Any violin that Heifetz has played on will not be destroyed."

Heifetz still has two violins left—his Stradivarius and Guarnerius, valued at \$150,000.



Wood Seasoning

Demand For Lumber Has Resulted In Speeding Up Of Process

War-time demand for dry lumber has given great impetus to the seasoning of lumber in dry kilns, reports the Forest Products Laboratory of the Department of Mines and Resources. The scarcity of certain kinds of stock has necessitated the speeding up of the seasoning process to such an extent that even hardwoods are being kiln-dried directly after being sawed from the log. In some cases lumber is now being fabricated into furniture and other commodities a few days after it leaves the mill.

Wood used indoors in Canada must be dried to a point far below that attained in the air-seasoning yards, because of atmospheric conditions in heated buildings during the winter season. Formerly it was the custom with many species of timber to store the green material in yards or sheds for a period of from one to two years followed by a further storage of one to three years in the shop in which the wood was to be worked.

With the development of the dry kiln, trade practices for most species require the air-seasoning of the lumber in yards or sheds for at least a year before kiln-drying. The next step in the evolution of dry kiln practices was the gradual shortening of the air-seasoning period before kiln-drying.

Today kiln design and practice have been improved to such an extent that hardwoods may be dried in from eight to twenty days after seasoning. The time depending on the species and the size of the lumber. Control equipment in dry kilns has been improved so that during the drying period the moisture content of the lumber is known at all times, enabling the operator to stop at the exact moisture content desired. The wood dried in such kilns may be conditioned so as to permit its being cut up without any trace of working of the wood, the quality of the lumber not being affected by the rapid kiln-seasoning.

Red Cross in Newfoundland

Survivors From Torpedoed Merchant Ships Cared For

Report of the Canadian Assistant Commissioner in Newfoundland for the month of June brings news of Canadian Red Cross activities there.

Early in the month, three more groups of survivors from torpedoed merchant ships were landed in St. John's, making, with the two groups which arrived at the end of May, a total of about 120 cared for by the Red Cross. The Society was notified in advance of the landing of these men so that comfort bags and clothing were on hand to be issued on their arrival, and the station wagon was at the pier to meet them.

No accommodation had previously been prepared so the men were quartered in the Caribou Hut, which necessitated the erecting of beds in most of the recreation rooms. Sheets and pillow cases were loaned from Red Cross supplies to help in this emergency. The hospital cases were visited and given comforts, and others taken for x-ray and for treatment to doctors' offices. Minor burns, wounds and infections were dressed daily and many other personal services rendered.

The men were most grateful for the Red Cross clothing and help and were particularly pleased with the comfort bags. Several of the men, desiring to be occupied, spent much time in the new Red Cross headquarters painting furniture, laying flooring, sorting and packing supplies, doing endless odd jobs and being most helpful generally.

British Morale

L. B. Pearson Tells Of Impressions Gained In Britain

L. B. Pearson, former secretary to Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian high commissioner in London, said that he brought back with him from Britain an impression of a morale high, determined, undefeated and steady.

"I've seen some pretty shattering things in London; old women numbed with shock, little children shrinking from uncomprehended horrors; strong men and women in the grip of frightening experiences and destroying emotions," said Mr. Pearson. "But I've never heard a person say 'It's too much—let's call it off.'"

Mr. Pearson, now assistant under-secretary in the external affairs department, was speaking over a national network of the CBC on the weekly feature "We Have Been There."

Key West, Fla., is more than 600 miles farther south than Los Angeles, Calif.

Silk Substitutes

Will Be Used To Replace Imports From Japan

Eliminate silk stockings from consideration, Ottawa officials said, and Canada's problem of replacing raw silk imports from Japan can be conquered.

"Hosiery still is the one big question mark," said an official in close touch with the silk situation as it affects Canada. He estimated that before the war 85 per cent. of Japanese silk imported by the Dominion was used in manufacture of silk stockings.

"It's a problem that may be hard to solve completely and satisfactorily but we're constantly working to develop substitutes and much research work is being done," he said.

When silk imports from Japan were banned this year, a graduated curtailment scale whereby manufacturers were limited to progressively diminishing quotas of their 1940 production was adopted. This had served to cushion the loss of Japanese silk and the official said Canada probably still has enough to last until the end of the present year.

"Outside of hosiery," he added, "I don't think we have anything to worry about."

Silk lingerie worn by women would be affected, he explained, but he doubted if women would notice any change when rayon was used exclusively to replace silk. Previously, lingerie had been made from all-rayon fabric, a rayon-silk fabric and a pure-silk fabric.

"Now the manufacturers voluntarily have decided to eliminate the last two types of manufacture, and all lingerie will be made from rayon fabric, most of it obtained in Canada," he said.

Rayon would also be used exclusively for bright-print dresses formerly manufactured from pure silk. Silk linings used in fur coats would be replaced by rayon lining, but the change was not expected to affect prices. Silk handkerchiefs also would be replaced.

Viscose and acetate rayon fabric, chief Canadian-produced substitutes for silk, are manufactured at factories in Cornwall, Ont., and Drummondville, Que. A viscose rayon plant may also be established in Vancouver.

Boat Building Program

313 Craft Of All Sizes To Be Constructed

The munitions and supply department announced that orders have been placed for 321 craft in the department's small boat construction programme.

Nearly 350 boats have been completed in the \$8,000,000 programme, the department said. Some 58 smaller shipsyards were filling the orders to meet requirements of the Royal Canadian Navy, Royal Canadian Air Force, Canadian (active) Army, Royal Navy and British air ministry.

The programme calls for boats of many types, ranging from 12-foot collapsible assault boats to 113-foot motor vessels and fast motor torpedo boats.

BILL THOMPSON ON HOLIDAYS



Horatio K. Boomer, Nick de Popolos and the Old Timer were holiday guests at Banff in July, but they registered under one signature. . . . "Bill Thompson." The Bill, the clever young impersonator who has been with Fibber McGee and Molly show for some time, is shown tuning his pipes on the terrace of Banff Springs Hotel while a member of the Banff Mountain Police looks on. Bill's hobbies are collecting authentic books on Scottish clans and tartans and playing the bagpipes.

WELL-FITTING SLIP FOR WOMEN

By Anne Adams



Have you a plentiful slip supply to see you through the hot-weather stretch ahead? This Anne Adams slip, Pattern 4763, is so easy to make, so well-fitting, that you'll stitch it up in two and three. What a perfect style for the mature figure! That full-length band goes smoothly down the front; those high, slanting side-seams keep your waist smooth and trim and neatly hold in the gathered fullness above. Notice that the front straps are cut in-one with the side bodice sections. The entire back is a single piece, straps and all, with darts at the waistline to smooth the garment to your contours. For the feminine charm you love, use an edging of lace.

Pattern 4763 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 2½ yards 36 inch fabric and 5½ yards lace edging. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Doing Her Best

Three thousand sea boot stockings made of wool spun by people of Tibet and knitted by natives of Bengal were received in London by the Navy League Seafarer's Comfort Fund. They were of the "circular type" because the natives don't know how to knit heels.

Just suppose the army and navy went on strike for half the pay railway men get.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

AUGUST 17

PETER ENCOURAGES SUFFERING CHRISTIANS

Golden text: If a man suffer as a Christian, let him be ashamed, but let him glorify God in this name. I, Peter 4:16.

Lesson: I, Peter 4: 13-19; 5: 1-11. Devotional reading: Matthew 5: 12.

Explanations and Comments

Peter Encourages His Readers to Meet Threatened Persecution Bravely. I, Peter 4:12-19. Beloved, do not wonder at having to endure a fierce trial, do not think it strange that such should befall you, for it comes to prove you. Rejoice to be partakers of Christ's suffering and glory—that glory which is surrounding you even now, though you cannot see it yet. Blessed are you when reproached for the name of Christ; because God's Spirit (which is the Spirit of glory and the Spirit of God) rests upon you.

Let none of you suffer as a murderer, or a thief, or an evildoer, or as a meddler in other men's affairs. Evidently Christians were slanderous about the cause of such guilt, and against such slander Peter would have them defend themselves. In a letter to the Emperor Trajan, Flavius Younger declared that after careful investigation he found that the customs of the Christians was to sing hymns of praise to Christ and to their religious assemblies held before daybreak, and to bind themselves by a solemn oath to abstain from sins such as thefts, robbery, adulteries, fraud and untruthfulness.

Peter would not have them ashamed to suffer as Christians and would have them continue to glorify God. The sixteenth verse seems to contain an echo of Jesus' words in Mark 8:38: "There shall be three places in the New Testament where the word 'Christian' appears: the first is Acts 11:26 where it is said that the disciples were called Christians first at Antioch; the second records the contemptuous words of Agrippa that Paul would fain make him a Christian, Acts 26:28; the third is here in our text from First Peter, where it indicates that the bearing of his name as a Christian might involve suffering."

Peter Bids His Readers Trust in God. I, Peter 4:20. Humble yourself under the strong hand of God then, so that when it is time, he may exalt you; let all your anxieties fall upon him, for his interest is in you (Moffatt's translation). The last clause in Greek reads literally, "because he has you in his heart." "The sovereign cure for worry is religious faith; the really religious man is calm and ready for any emergency, and calmly ready for any duty that the day may bring forth." (William James)

Maritime Consciousness

Manitoba Has Sea Coast Of More Than 400 Miles

To those who live by the Atlantic or Pacific shores or near the Great Lakes, and who think that Manitoba is purely inland and a region of land-lubbers, "Manitoba Calling," published by CRV, has this to say:

"Actually, in any part of Canada have a distinctly maritime consciousness. Apparently far from the sea, we are not so far in fact. The salt waters of Hudson Bay roll in upon more than 400 miles of Manitoba's coast. Churchill, ancient trading post named in honor of him who became the Duke of Marlborough and ancestor of Britain's present Prime Minister, has been developed as a modern port for trans-Atlantic traffic.

"Our fresh water lakes are numerous and expansive. Lake Winnipeg is larger than Lake Ontario. In addition to the angling, sailing and boating attractions offered to sportsmen, we have a considerable commercial fishing industry which in 1930 handled more than 28 million pounds with a market value of nearly two million dollars.

"Most remarkable is our training of men for the Royal Canadian Navy, the Naval Reserve and the Merchant Service. Manitoba's sailor men are on the seven seas, serving King and Country in battleships and destroyers, transport and little cargo boats. Numbers of them obtained their introduction to seamanship, signalling, wireless-telegraphy, and naval discipline in the Winnipeg Sea Cadet Corps. Thence they passed into the Winnipeg barracks of the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve and so to sea—Winnipeg Free Press.

In parts of Denmark, it is bad form to pour milk over oatmeal. A spoonful of hot oatmeal is placed in to the mouth and washed down with a drink of milk.

The cooling of forgings for airplane motors is controlled so that it takes several days for the steel to cool down from about 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit.



DEFECTS OF TEETH

According to reports received by the Health League of Canada, defects of the teeth are the most frequent grounds for rejection of U.S. draftees. It was stated at League offices at Toronto. Among those accepted, the proportion not in need of some form of dental treatment was said to be only about one in 500.

While statistics on similar conditions in Canada were not available, said an official of the Health League, he believed that they would be fairly proportionate, allowing for the greater number of slum dwellers and underprivileged rural communities in the United States.

He suggested that the remedy lay, not primarily with corrective dental work but with adequate nutrition. Many children, he declared, suffer from a deficiency of vitamins and mineral salts which lead to dental decay. In such cases, dental troubles began in childhood.

Another factor, he believed, was that among low-wage earners and workers with large families, the family budget allowed little for dental care, though all children would be the better for regular dental as well as medical examination. For this reason he believed there should be a concerted move to establish free dental clinics in large urban districts.

A properly balanced diet and periodical mouth inspection with a view to the earliest detection of decay at its outset, were the best safeguards against conditions such as those revealed in the United States report, he asserted.

Need Of Metals

Aluminum The Most Abundant Metal, Is Now Very Scarce

Two of the most paradoxical bottlenecks the war has produced are those due to a scarcity of aluminum and a scarcity of magnesium. Aluminum is the most abundant metal in the world. Nearly eight per cent. of the earth's crust is composed of it. Magnesium is the eighth most abundant metal. Both are light metals, and as such are of high importance in airplane building. But the supply of both is short and airplane building is hampered by that fact.

The use of aluminum in airplane building is well known. Aluminum weighs out about a third as much as steel. When aluminum and steel are combined in an alloy, both strength and lightness are achieved. So, aluminum alloys are used for both the structure and the engines of airplanes. Indeed, aluminum is said to enter into 90 per cent. of the average plane.

Magnesium is only two-thirds as heavy as aluminum—about one-quarter of the weight of steel, and its alloys are equal in strength, tensile properties and ductility to aluminum alloys.

British Columbia might well be doing something to relieve the magnesium bottleneck. The Cariboo country, in the neighborhood of Clinton and elsewhere contains great deposits not yet fully exploited of both magnesium hydroxide and magnesium sulphate or epsom salts.—By D.A.M. in the Vancouver Province.

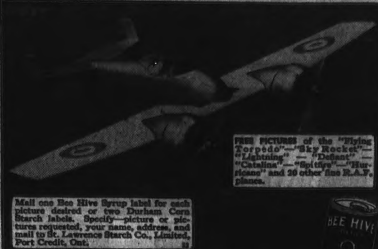
Area of unoccupied France is 85,000 square miles.

MICKIE SAYS—

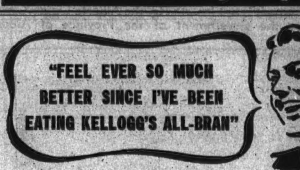
DON'T EXPECT TO ADVERTISE TODAY AND QUIT TOMORROW. CUSTOMERS ARE IN A MOVE AWAY. NEW ONES ARE ALLUS GROWIN' UP. YOU'RE NOT TALKIN' TO A MASS MEETING, BUT A PARADE!



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Bee Hive Syrup



"FEEL EVER SO MUCH BETTER SINCE I'VE BEEN EATING KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN"

"I suffered from constipation for some time and tried all kinds of medicine, but relief lasted only a short time. Finally I tried ALL-BRAN and I never felt better since eating this delicious cereal every morning," writes H. Mason, St. Paulin Village, Que. KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN helps you get at the cause of constipation due to lack of the right kind

of "bulk" in the diet. Eat this delicious cereal (or try it in muffins) every day and drink plenty of water. But remember, it doesn't work like harsh purgatives. . . . ALL-BRAN takes time. At your grocer's, in two convenient packages or in individual serving packages at restaurants. Made by Kellogg's of London, Canada.

DAUGHTER OF DESTINY

—BY—
Eleanor Atterbury Colton

CHAPTER XIX.

"It's so nice of you to bother to take me home, Mr. Macias," Devona said, trying hard to ignore the subtle possessiveness in his smile, his manner. "I'm really terribly tired to-night."

"No bother at all," his dark eyes laughed at her elaborate pretenses. "I suppose you want to put those things in the safe?"

He nodded at the little bundle in her hand—the habdome manilla, the locket and fan.

"Yes—please. I'm sure they will be safer there than in my dressing room."

With quick, deft fingers, he turned the dial, opened the heavy steel door, reached for the pile of treasures Devona had laid on his desk.

The safe, she noticed without really intending to, was full of little square white boxes. And bundles of currency rolled together, with elastic bands. Idly, she wondered how much money was tucked away in there, and why he preferred to keep it there instead of in a bank. Probably, Macias was just money-lover enough to enjoy having his wealth where he could count it, admire it, touch it with those long, brown fingers.

She was still staring when Macias turned toward her. Flushing a little under the swift, hard look he gave her, she almost insidiously, with which he slammed the safe shut, swung the portrait back into place, she faced him across a sudden, throbbing little silence.

Finally he said, quietly but with unmistakable warning, "No one but me—and now you—know where that safe is hidden."

"Oh—really?"

"The man who installed it is dead," he went on. "I've never showed it to any one else. Understand?"

"Perfectly." She tried to smile away the implication. "I'll keep your secret."

"Yes—you will." But there was no smile with it.

And Devona was suddenly aware that she had been given a glimpse of some secret vulnerability in this hard, ruthless man. He had some secret—some guilty secret. One that he was deliberately revealing to her—gradually. She would learn the whole of it, in time.

Macias calmly picked up his expensive, pearl-gray homburg. "Shall we go now?"

Devona nodded. "Yes, please," and started to open the door.

out of the drive, out of sight. Underfoot, she felt the soft luxury of rich oriental rug. Louis Gustave was emblazoned on a heraldic shield ornamenting the doorways, embroidered into the soft draperies. This, she realized as Macias rang for the elevator, was where he lived.

Still numb, afraid to go on, and still more afraid to stop, she stepped into the gold and velvet elevator cage. A moment later, Macias' dark-skinned house-boy was bowing them into an elaborately furnished living room. At first, Devona saw only deep-cushioned, elaborately carved furniture, heavy chests that might have been heirlooms preserved in some rich Spanish nobleman's castle, thick carpets, dozens of massively framed oil paintings. The whole seemed heavy with gold and red velvet—and obviously costly.

Then she noticed the little table set before the fireplace—a table set for—TWO!

"How—nice," she murmured, managed to move calmly toward the fire, to pretend to warm her numbed fingers.

"How delicious," she said a little later as the well-trained houseboy served very excellent lobster under glass and very old champagne.

Delicious, stimulating, the food and wine lent her courage—a courage she realized only too well of which she'd have great need if she carried this through without blundering.

Because, of course, the excellent little supper, the warming fire, the quiet intimacy of this elaborate room were only strains of the overture before the curtain went up on the main action.

Her eyes wandered over the handsome grand piano, the massive lamps, vases that were huge, costly. Everything the biggest, the most that money could buy. Symbols of Macias' power to buy and buy and buy.

She came back to the situation with a jolt. And she was next to his shopping list!

"Well, and do you like it?" he asked, and the question told her he had missed none of her silent study of his room.

"It's very—elaborate," she said honestly. "The effect is—overwhelming. So many priceless, beautiful things."

Then, to avoid that dark-eyed scrutiny, she rose suddenly, crossed to the big window behind her. Below, Los Angeles and its constellation of satellite cities spread a carpet of shimmering lights as far as she could see. "And your view, too, is simply breathtaking."

Macias had followed her, stood now just behind her shoulder. "You appreciate beautiful things, don't you?"

Devona shrugged. "I enjoy them." And then, because talking seemed safer than silence, "My father taught me, really. If it hadn't been for his tremendous interest in the art centres we travelled through in the fine, beautiful things that different civilizations had created, I probably wouldn't have been so interested."

"That's probably what makes you different—and very charming person."

"Thank you," and, to distract his attention, "Tell me about your pictures."

Moving toward it, Macias ran one finger almost carelessly over the rough surface of the canvas. "Come here, a moment."

Obediently, she went to stand beside him. Taking her hand in his, he touched her forehead to the soft smudges that, might easily have been mistaken for the artist's signature, pressed it a moment. And, to her amazement, the painting slid out of sight, leaving a yawning dark aperture. Devona gaped. Another secret hiding place.

"Oh—how—startling!"

"Clever, isn't it?" Macias beamed proudly. "I invented this one myself."

"Yes—very clever," and she could not help seeing that this hiding place, too, was piled with square boxes, with rolls of currency. Why was he showing her all this? Why was he flaunting his enormous rolls of money, his strange devices for hiding them?

As if in answer, he drew the painting back into place, turned toward her quietly.

"I'm glad you like it here," he said, "because I want you to stay."

For an instant, Devona just stared at the picture of the tall Montney

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Shows Progress

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Shows Progress

The whole family enjoys it!

• Refreshing, refreshing Spearmint Gum is a treat for young and old. And the chewing helps keep your teeth clean, bright and attractive. The delicious flavor awakens your breath, refreshes you up. Join the millions of happy families who enjoy Spearmint after every meal.



pine teasing its limbs grotesquely while the sea clawed at its roots. Then, as the silence failed to hide Macias meaning, she turned slowly to face him, her heart a frozen lump in her throat.

(To Be Continued)

Cooling Milk

Water Cools Milk Much Faster Than Air

Milk should be cooled to 50 degrees F., or lower, immediately after it is drawn in order to prevent bacterial growth and subsequent spoilage. At the same time, while the cooling of milk is very important it cannot take the place of clean milking, but milk cooled without delay will keep sweet many hours longer than will another portion of the same milk, the cooling of which has been delayed for an hour or two. When milk must be shipped long distances without adequate protection during warm weather, immediate cooling may make all the difference of its being accepted or rejected at the plant.

The speed at which milk can be cooled depends upon the rate at which the heat in the milk is passed on to something else which will absorb it. Some materials absorb heat much more rapidly than others. Air absorbs heat very slowly. Consequently, if a can of warm milk is placed in a refrigerator room where the air temperature is at freezing point, it will be about 12 hours before the temperature of the milk has fallen to 50 degrees F. This explains, states the War-time Production Series Pamphlet of the Agricultural Supplies Board, No. 58, on "Cooling Milk on the Farm," why attempts to cool milk in winter by setting the cans in a snow-bank or exposing them to outdoor temperature so rapidly will cool milk much more than 20 times faster than air. As milk must give up its heat to the surrounding water, the larger the volume of water and the lower its temperature, the more quickly the milk will be cooled. Cooling is more rapid when either the milk or water or both are kept in motion. In stirring milk there is a risk of adding bacteria if the stirring rods are not thoroughly washed and sterilized; hence stirring the water is the better method. The many methods available for cooling milk are discussed in detail in the bulletin which may be obtained by writing to Publicity and Extension Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Seemed Strange

A male nurse in a mental hospital noticed a patient with his ear close to the wall, listening intently. The patient held up a finger as a warning for him to be very quiet, then beckoned him over and said: "You listen here."

The nurse put his ear to the wall and listened for some time, then turned to the patient and said: "I can't hear anything."

"No," said the patient, "and it's been like that all day."

Shows Progress

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Shows Progress

Now With Free Airman

Flag Made in Congress Poland is Dedicated to Victory

A romantic tale of the smuggling out of Poland of a battle flag which finally was presented to a Polish flying squadron in Scotland July 16 was told by an official at the Polish consulate at Ottawa.

"Some of the drama and color of this strange war is bound up in the 18 months of travel that flag made before it got to Scotland," he said.

This is the story: "At the beginning of the war a Polish aviator who had escaped from his country to France was stationed at Lyons. He managed to get word to a Polish woman living in his native town in Russian-occupied Poland asking her to embroider a special flag for the Polish fliers in exile. He sent the design to her, saying the 'colors' would bring the Polish pilots 'benediction and victory'."

The design showed the image of Saint Mary Ostrabrama of the cathedral of Vilno, with the lilacs of the crown of the Royal Polish Dynasty of Jagellon. This was the emblem under which Poland, Lithuania and Ruthenia were united and the Lithuanian Jagellon family furnished several remarkable sovereigns for Poland and Hungary.

On the other side of the flag were the emblems of the different units of the Polish Air Force and the words "God, Honor, Country."

Once the flag was embroidered it had to be sent from Poland to Lyons for presentation. After completion it was secretly dedicated in a religious ceremony before the image of the Virgin Mary in one of Poland's cathedrals.

In spite of Soviet and German vigilance, the flag was smuggled across the frontiers, through Germany itself, and into Britain.

Then the Nazis invaded the Low countries. The flag disappeared.

After thousands of complications it was smuggled out of occupied Belgium and finally reached Britain where, in the presence of high-ranking British and Polish officials it was presented to the Polish aviators and dedicated to victory.

"It is a story worthy of the age of chivalry," the Polish consulate official said.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

LABOR: ITS REWARD

There never was a person who did anything worth doing that did not receive more than he gave.—Henry Ward Beecher.

The man who does not work for the love of work but only for money is not like a mouse; he is like a man to find much fun in life.—Charles M. Schwab.

I look on that man as happy, who, when there is question of success, looks into his work for a reply.—Emerson.

The right thinker and worker does his best, and does the thinking for the ages. . . . He improves himself to him time is money, and he hoards this capital to distribute gain.—Mary Baker Eddy.

God has so made the mind of man that a peculiar deliciousness resides in the fruits of personal industry.—Wilberforce.

The hope, and not the fact, of advancement, is the spur to industry.—Sir Henry Taylor.

Sometimes Uses Police Car

When in Hurry Prime Minister Churchill Wastes No Time

According to "London Calling" sometimes when in a hurry, the Prime Minister now goes about London by police car. A colleague had the rare pleasure of seeing him flash past one day. "On top of the car," he says, "was a contraption that made a buzzing noise the whole time. The driver looked like a speed-cop. In the back at Churchill, his signet ring and a reflecting mirror. He clutched his bag in terror."

Bring Results

A Women's Auxiliary Air Force recruiting station in London has a novel way of getting recruits. Prospective members put their heads through a hole and a reflecting mirror. They see just how they will look in a uniform.

Baldhead Island, near the Gulf Stream off North Carolina, is the point farthest north where semitropical conditions prevail. Garden vegetables grown outdoors mature there in April.

A battiship's range finder constantly almost 100 prima lenses, and other optical parts.

Mussolini's African empire has gone like the wind.

Ready To Serve

A present of eggs, sent from Heme Bay to Hounslow, England, reached their destination—cooked! The sender had packed them in grass clippings from his lawn, and the heat generated had parboiled them.

An apparatus has been perfected in Australia by which pure water can be obtained from the human breast.

Smoke them regularly!

DAILY MAIL

CIGARETTES

Smoke them regularly!

DAILY MAIL

CIGARETTES

HOME SERVICE

WHEN TO TIE FOR FUN NERVES MAY BE TO BLAME

Too tired—no matter what gay plans are afoot! But why—if she's not ill? "Nerves" perhaps.

If you've extended all the time but have nothing organically wrong with you, you're probably the high-strung type, letting worry eat up all your energy.

And yet, just because you are high-strung, you could be one of the most charming and vital people if you would turn those inward energies outward.

How to do it? Try to understand what's making you nervous. Is there some problem you've tried to ignore?

An unsolved problem, you know, can be as active and destructive as a disease germ. The thing to do is to force it to the surface. Out in the open it can be driven away.

But ignore it grow still more tired and irritable, and you'll drive away friends and family instead. You'll be right on the road to a nervous breakdown.

Our 32-page booklet explains causes of "nerves" and "nervous" symptoms such as indigestion, insomnia. Describes a physical and mental program to overcome them. Gives right diet, body care for sound nerves, vitality.

Send 5c in coins for your copy of "Overcoming Nerves and Every-Day Health Problems" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each:

168—"Etiquette: The Correct Thing To Do"

193—"Fashion Drawing Made Easy"

198—"Announcements, Showers and Birthday Parties"

WP—"Woodcraft Patterns"

121—"How To Improve Your Vocabulary"

123—"World's Best-Loved Poems"

Vitamins For Soldiers

Use Would Keep Eyesight In Better Condition

Proper supplies of vitamin in the soldier's diet will not only maintain his general health but may save his life in action by keeping his eyesight in good condition, it was stated in documents tabled for a parliamentary sub-committee on war expenditure.

Brig. R. M. Gossall, director of army medical service, gave the committee copies of circular letters sent to all district medical officers.

Officers were reminded that if a person did not receive an adequate supply of vitamin C, resistance against disease was lowered. A moderate lack of vitamin C was probably a factor in the development of some "war" conditions, such as trench mouth.

Raw cabbage and raw turnips are excellent sources of vitamin C, but if the cooking is prolonged, over 90 per cent of the vitamin originally present is lost. Potatoes contained a small amount of vitamin C.

Tomatoes were considered most important as a source of vitamin C. For the best level of health, 5,000 to 6,000 units daily of vitamin A are required, and the ordinary hospital diet of the Canadian army furnishes 6,355 units daily.

Fine Is Heavy

A fine of five pounds has been authorized in cases where persons allow dogs to stray over lots and gardens in Britain. The order is intended to protect small gardens in which precious food is being grown.

Ready To Serve

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THE BLAINMORE ENTERPRISE

Office of Publication
BLAINMORE, ALBERTA

Subscription, to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.00 per annum; United States and Great Britain, \$2.50; Foreign, \$3.00, payable in advance. Business locals, 15c per line.

Legal notices, 15c per line for first insertion; 12c per line for each subsequent insertion.

Display advertising rates on application. W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blainmore, Alta., Fri., Aug. 15, 1941.



For Victory

FRAUD ON BANK CLERKS

One of the mysteries of political life in this country is that the so-called unemployment insurance law was precipitated through the house of commons with little or no criticism, and even with cheers, from opposition benches. Possibly organized labor, which is mainly employed on an hourly basis, is pleased at the moment because such trades will, under present arrangements, benefit from the weekly contributions of bank clerks and retail clerks and others in the lower paid group who seldom are out of employment.

An immense new bookkeeping job has been foisted on business and employers generally, for if the revenues were demanded from workers in order to help with the war effort or to brake inflationary tendencies, the machinery for the collection of the national defense tax would have sufficed both for business and government. But every large business must add to payroll staff and every small business must submit to an additional nuisance. And Ottawa payrolls are swelled by some thousands of persons—perhaps 6,000 at a time when help is scarce.

Canada adopts a scheme that was a failure in Britain. In Britain, a depression proved the unemployment fund inadequate and even those who had not paid into it were given weekly grants of equivalent amounts. This would be the condition in Canada in the event of further unemployment, for the principle has been established that the workless shall not be allowed to starve. But opposition members of the commons are so in awe of Mr. King's political acumen that they cheer the announcement of the inauguration of the scheme.

People who are struggling to make ends meet today are paying into a fund from which there is only the remotest chance of benefiting. It has been ruled, for instance, that college students with summer jobs must pay, although these boys when they finish college will be mainly either in expected employment or engaged in a professional activity on their own account or soon, because of their superior education, beyond the \$2,000 class. Yet out of money earned for paying next year's tuition, they must help the fund which pleases only those who are engaged in seasonal employment.

The scheme cannot be classed even as a compulsory savings scheme for the reason that the money once paid into the fund can be recovered by the payer only if he or she is ousted from a job because there is no work. A stenographer who works ten years and then gets married can get nothing back. A youth who slowly makes his way upward beyond the \$2,000 class cannot benefit. The beneficiaries are

LOCKING TO THE NEW ORDER

Over and above all concern with his narrow rights as such, the enlightened British worker in field and factory is conscious that he is in the front line of the fight for democracy. "I am often asked by visitors to Great Britain," said Mr. Bevin, to quote again from his speech to the national conference of social workers of the United States, "to explain why labor over here is so wholeheartedly supporting the national effort in this great struggle. My answer is that we regard this war as a righteous one. We know there can be no material gain . . . but we are determined to preserve our spiritual inheritance. We will not be driven back into slavery. The great driving power within us urging us on is the spirit of the crusade against evil . . . Perhaps the outstanding thing of this war," he went on, "has been the courage and resilience of the common people. British labor, then, will never yield."

TRAVEL BY TRAIN

One way to save gasoline and oil for war purposes during the present summer would be to go on holiday trips by train rather than by motor car. It would be no hardship to let the locomotive engineer do the driving.

There is much to be said for motor trips in fine weather, but the modern air-conditioned passenger train has advantages, too. On a holiday trip from Alberta to the coast, at least a day each way can be saved in making the journey by train.

The motor traveller has to stop somewhere for the night, or for several nights. It may be at a more or less comfortable hotel or an overnight cabin, but in the meanwhile the traveller by train can be comfortably asleep in a Pullman berth; in the morning he is ahead of the motorist by about one day's driving. While the motorist is waiting around for fruit and eggs, the train traveller is watching the scenery glide past while enjoying breakfast in the dining car.

The relative cost is an item, of course, but the railways are offering reduced fares for the holiday season. Perhaps the Dominion oil controller could induce the railways to do more to compete with the highways for passenger traffic; but the saving of oil and gasoline for war purposes should decide the patriotic Canadian to travel by train, even where it may cost a little more than travelling by motor car.—Ex.

WHAT HAPPENS TO PEOPLE WHO QUIT TAKING THE PAPER

If you are tempted to stop your subscription to the local paper, you may profit by reading the following story which workers of the Nebraska Writers' Project, WPA, found in the *Arapahoe Pioneer*, Dec. 26, 1879.

A certain man got mad at the editor and stopped his paper. The next week he sold his corn at four cents below the market price; then his property was sold for taxes because he didn't read the sheriff's sales; he lost \$10 betting on Mollie McCarthy ten days after another horse had won the race; he was arrested and fined \$5 for going hunting on Sunday, simply because he didn't know it was Sunday; and he paid \$300 for a lot of forged notes that had been advertised two weeks and the public cautioned not to negotiate them.

He then paid a big negro with a foot like a derrier to kick him all the way to the newspaper office, where he paid four years' subscription in advance, and made the editor sign an agreement to knock him down and rob him if he ever ordered his paper stopped again.

Carry your registration certificate.

mainly Canada's largest and ever-growing permanent force, the civil service. Is this the reason opposition politicians seem to be afraid to attack it?—The Printed Word.

BACK TO WALKING

When the government asks us to stop using gasoline, it means just that. It means that unnecessary automobile driving has got to stop. It means that hundreds of thousands of Canadians who are in the habit of driving to work in the morning and driving back at night have got to walk, or use buses or street cars. It means that housewives who drive down town to do their shopping must do it on foot. It means that the family living on hot nights must be done without the use of the car. It means that, one of the deeply-ingrained habits of this country and this continent has got to be rudely uprooted. We have got to do what our fathers did—and walk.

Canadians are not finding this easy to do. The gasoline habit is deep down in them. It is in many homes the sole expensive luxury that is indulged in. People enjoy moving from place to place sitting down. They have done it in increasing measure for more than twenty years. Now the demands of the war make it essential to cut the habit off short. If Canadians do not change this habit of theirs of their own accord, the government is going to do it for them. Gasoline will be rationed, and the people who do not really need it will get none at all. —Winnipeg Free Press.

THE BATTLE OF THE UKRAINE

Why did Hitler march into the Ukraine? Perhaps in order to make her independent? He who believes it, deserves compassion. Hitler does not even think of the Ukrainian independence. He invaded the Ukrainian territory in order to get bread, coal, oil and metals, and all those things, with which that country abounds. Even if, in the case of a successful occupation of the Ukraine by the Germans, Hitler would create a Ukrainian government, who could deny it that that government would be completely dependent on the German will?—Kandiyaky Farmer, Ukrainian-language weekly, Winnipeg.

A VERY REMARKABLE SUIT

The talkative individual was drawing attention to the suit of clothes he was wearing. "This is a very remarkable suit," he announced.

"It looks like an ordinary piece of goods to me," said one of his listeners. "What's so remarkable about it?"

"Well," said the talkative man, "the wool was grown in Australia; the cloth was woven in Scotland; the thread was made in Northern Ireland; the suit was made in Montreal, and I bought it from a store in Vancouver."

"What's so strange about that?" persisted his listener.

"Why," said the gabby one, "isn't it remarkable that so many people can make a living out of something that I've never paid for?"

Here's one for Mr. Aberhart. He really never heard of this or he would have incorporated it into his new money reform scheme.

TO KILL POTATO BUGS

An amusing item recently was that of a newspaper publishing a new method of killing potato bugs, as told by a rural reader. It was to build little stone walls around each potato hill, then put just sufficient lubricating oil on the leaves of the plants so that the bugs would drop off and dash out their brains on the stones.

A Jewish merchant was dying; and momma, his two daughters and three sons were at the bedside, saying the Kaddish. Finally momma bent over her departing spouse and sobbed: "Can you hear poppa? We are all here; all your daughters and sons and old momma, praying for you."

"Is Milton here?" whispered the dying man.

"Yes, poppa."

"Is Moe here?"

"Yes, poppa."

"Is Abe here?"

"Yes, poppa."

With a scream of anguish, poppa sat up in bed. "Then who in hell's looking after the store?"

BANFF-JASPER HIGHWAY

When the temperature is hovering between 90 degrees and 100 degrees Fahrenheit, one is apt to wonder if there is any cool place left on earth outside the polar regions. At such a time, the lure of the Columbia Ice Fields is well nigh irresistible. The completion of the Banff-Jasper Highway last year made accessible to motorists this magnificent spectacle, a remnant of the great Ice Age. At one point the tongue of Athabasca Glacier reaches down to within a few hundred feet of the roadside. Here many motorists leave their cars and enjoy the refreshing experience of walking over the ice in mid-summer.

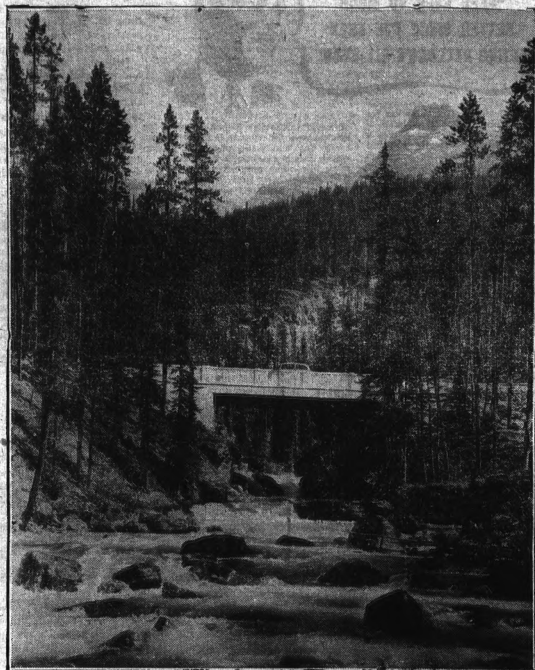
Glaciers are only one of the many scenic attractions the Banff-Jasper Highway has opened up to motorists.

The accompanying photographs depict some of the superb alpine scenery along this 184-mile mountain road linking two of Canada's greatest national parks—Banff and Jasper.

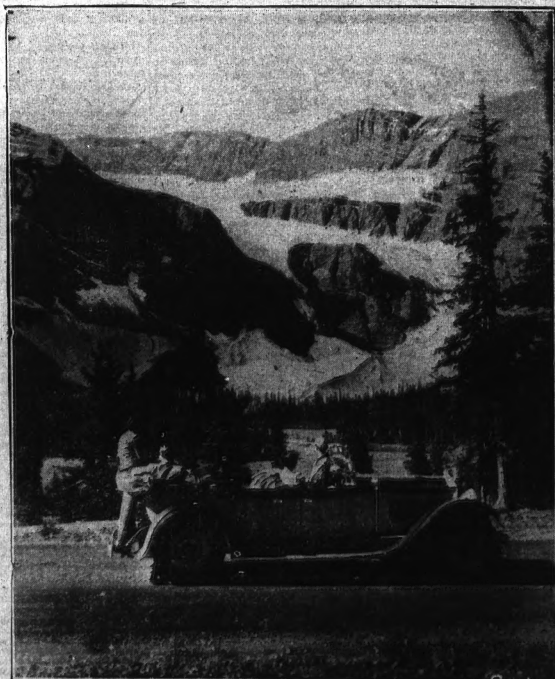
Little Boy: "Father, father! What's that man doing running up and down the car with his mouth open?"

Father: "My boy, that's a Scotchman getting a free smoke."

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.



Bridge over Nigel Creek Canyon, Banff-Jasper Highway, Banff National Park, Alberta, Canada.



Crowfoot Glacier from Banff-Jasper Highway. Car headed north, Banff National Park, Alberta, Canada.

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| (1) Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr. | 2.50 |
| (1) Country Guide & Nor'West Farmer, 2 yrs. | 2.50 |
| (1) Western Producer, 1 yr. | 2.50 |
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| (1) Silver Screen, 1 yr. | 2.75 |
| (1) Red Book, 1 yr. | 2.75 |
| (1) Parents' Magazine, 1 yr. | 3.25 |
| (1) Magazine Digest, 1 yr. | 3.25 |
| (1) American Boy, 1 yr. | 2.50 |
| (1) American Girl, 1 yr. | 2.50 |
| (1) Child Life, 1 yr. | 3.50 |
| (1) American Magazine, 1 yr. | 3.75 |
| (1) Screenland, 1 yr. | 3.00 |
| (1) Christian Herald, 1 yr. | 3.25 |

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Please clip list of magazines after checking ones desired. Fill out coupon carefully and mail to your local paper.

Gentlemen: I enclose..... I am checking below the offer desired with a year's subscription to your paper.

I () All-Family () Super-Value () Single Magazine

Name.....

Post Office.....

R.R..... Province.....

MAIL COUPON NOW (or HAND IT IN) TO THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

Harry Zabuk, of Calgary, was instantly killed on Friday morning when struck by a falling tree while cutting timber near Lynx Creek, southeast of Burnis. He was employed by the Burnis Lumber Company.

The average roads inspector nowadays is so darned well fed up that he actually occupies more than half of the highway. Why not bring him down to minimum production size to compete with the ordinary man's salary?

"You pedestrians walk about as if you bought the street," said the angry motorist.

"Why not? You motorists drive about as if you'd paid for your cars."

"V"

"Bridget, will you go over and see how old Mrs. Jones is this morning."

Bridget returned in twenty minutes.

"Sure and she's seventy-two years and ten months old, ma'am."

Those who know
wines best choose
Bright's



CONCORD OR CATAWBA

GALLON JARS

● Lovers of good wine select Bright's to lead all others. This superior wine is now the most popular wine in Canada, chosen for mellow, ripened flavor... a fragrant, appealing bouquet. It's made from special types of wine-grapes, available to Bright's alone. Whether you prefer ruddy Concord, or winsy Catawba, Bright's will delight you, too.

Children love
MISSION ORANGE



Naturally Good

CROWS' NEST BOTTLING WORKS

Mark Sartoris, Prop.

BLAIRMORE ALBERTA

Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacPherson, Peggie and Frances, returned this morning from an extended holiday with relatives at Minotowa, Manitoba.

"V"

Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt held a momentous meeting this week, at an undisclosed point at sea, agreeing on an eight-point plan for post-war policy. The meeting put an end to more than a week of speculation over the whereabouts of the two world-famous figures.

"V"

The wife was working out a crossword puzzle. Suddenly she turned to her husband and asked: "What is a female sheep?"

"Ewe," he replied. And that started the unpleasantness that spoiled the whole evening.

"V"

Friend: "Was your husband cool when the burglars were breaking in the other night?"

Spouse: "He must have been. He was shivering all over."

Joak: "Sandy, supposing I was too heavy a fit and you had a bottle of whisky. Would you know how to get the bottle the me lips?"

Sandy: "Naw, I wouldn't. I'd bring ye the yer feet quicker standin' up in front of ye and drinkin' it mase."

"V"

New Bride: "Darling, do you know there will soon be three of us sharing our little lovenest?"

He: "No! Are you sure?"

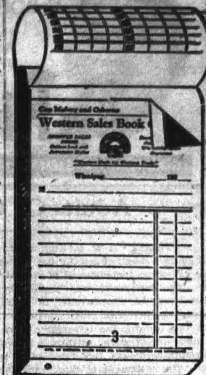
She: "Positively. I had a letter from mother this morning, and she is coming to live with us."

"V"

A new pastor was hunting up isolated church people. Calling at one cottage, he asked a woman who came to the door, if there were Anglicans in the neighborhood.

"Weel, air, Ah winna richtly knaw," she replied, "but my husband shot some strange creature the ither nicht and its skin is on the barn door. Ye micht care tae tak' a look at it."

Western Made for Western Trade



Agents
The Blaimore Enterprise

French River and Devil's Gap Lure Visitors



A cottage on the shore of a tree-lined lake with opportunities for fishing, boating, swimming and other warm-weather recreation provides the kind of summer holiday which is essentially Canadian. But life in a cottage sometimes means a lot of work owing to the lack of city conveniences, which is the reason for the great popularity of such resorts as Devil's Gap and French River where visitors live in cottages which are as well served as hotel suites.

The simple life, with all the informality and ease which the expression implies, is the watchword at these two famous Canadian Pacific resorts. Mother is relieved of the cooking, daughter of the dish-washing and sonny of the lawn-mowing, while father

dresses in his oldest and most comfortable clothes to pursue his own peculiar ideas of summer life.

There is a strong family resemblance between Devil's Gap Lodge, near Kenora, and French River Chalet Bungalow Camp, on the Canadian Pacific Toronto-Sudbury line. In a beautiful section of lakes and forests, they offer endless possibilities for recreation. No part of Canada has better fishing, and there are facilities for tennis, golf and similar sports. Great expanses of water and wooded country make exploring a pleasure, by canoe, motorboat, automobile, horse or on foot.

The central chalet or lodge is the nerve centre of the community because it is there that visitors have their meals and enjoy dancing and other amusements in the evenings.

Although there are amusements for every member of the family, the most popular sport at these resorts is fishing. That is because the fishing is so good. Pickerel, pike, sturgeon, plus those scrappy game-fish of the Canadian water-world, the muscalunge and the small-mouth black bass are found in abundance. Both districts have produced record fish, the most outstanding of which was the sixty and one-half pound muscalunge caught by J. J. Coleman, of Evansville, Indiana, in Eagle Lake, east of Devil's Gap, in 1939. That one holds the world's record.

GO 50/50 WITH OUR FIGHTING FORCES

AN IDLING MOTOR DOES NOT...



Save Gasoline

REMEMBER: The slower you drive, the more you save!

Gas burned up while standing still totals a staggering gulonage. So never leave your car—even for a few minutes—with the motor running. It's just as easy to switch it off and save gasoline. Remember your 50/50 Pledge: don't let your motor idle.

Share and Share your Gasoline for VICTORY!

"It DOES taste good in a pipel!"

HANDY SEAL-TIGHT POUCH—1½
A-L-B "LOK-TO" TIN—6½
also packed in Pocket Tins

Picobac

GROWN IN SUNNY SOUTHERN ONTARIO

Adults Or Children

"Either we must act like adults or we must expect to be treated like children," declared one of the younger prominent business men in one of the Western Canadian cities recently.

The declaration was inspired by the comparatively recent decision of the Dominion oil controller to curtail the hours in which gasoline may be sold, together with other restrictions designed to bring home to the people of this country the imperative need for conserving gasoline, fuel oil and other derivatives of petroleum in order that more fuel may be released for driving aeroplanes, tanks and other weapons in the battle against Nazism.

The statement of this young business man was not inspired alone by the comparatively moderate restrictions imposed by the oil controller, but by apparent evidence on all sides of a tendency on the part of too many to fail to appreciate the very urgent need for conservation of gasoline and to disregard the general appeal to the public to reduce pleasure driving by at least 60 per cent, which accompanied the announcement of the imposition of the restriction.

At this same young man said, it would be a sad commentary on the practical operation of our democracy if we are not willing to sacrifice a few pleasures in order to preserve it; if, as has been suggested it should be necessary to impose a system of gasoline rationing in order to enforce conservation of this essential war material; if, in other words, we have to be treated like children, because we do not set on our own initiative like grown-ups are expected to act.

One Of Two Reasons

If the appeal to curb our appetites for driving automobiles in pursuit of pleasure does not receive the general response which the cause requires; if it can only be for one of two reasons: Either the need for conservation of gasoline is not as fully appreciated as it should be, or we are loath to forego a few non-essential pleasures as one of the contributions that can so easily be made to the war effort. If the latter, can we conscientiously subscribe to the theory that we are waging an "all-out" effort? Can we hope and expect to strike the knockout blow that must be delivered if victory is to crown our efforts and if we are not to become bondsmen in the House of Hitler?

There should be no misunderstanding as to the need for the very most drastic restrictions that have been imposed so far. There should be no misapprehension as to the necessity of going farther than these restrictions as a voluntary effort. There is every reason why we should "act like adults" and demonstrate that the democracy we espouse is a living thing. It is inconceivable that we would not do so, if we understood the reason and appreciated the dire necessity.

There is no one who understands the situation who will not subscribe to Churchill's declaration that the ultimate outcome of this war lies in the decision of the Battle of the Atlantic, the fight on the water between this continent and Great Britain. If Britain is defeated there, the life line of the Empire and of democracy is severed. Supplies of war material and food to the front line are cut off. Gasoline is the first requisite, first to the winning of the Battle of the Atlantic and subsequently to the winning of the war. Every Canadian who burns a gallon of gasoline unnecessarily, in the light of these facts, should ask himself: "Am I willing to do this when the gasoline I am using for personal enjoyment, might be used to save a ship carrying food to national comrades in Britain from being sunk to the bottom of the ocean, or prevent a boat carrying our gallant boys and their fighting equipment from being destroyed?"

Works No Injury

Figures have been made public showing that consumption of gasoline in Canada far outstrips production and this is also true of the balance between consumption and production in Western Canada, and what is more domestic consumption is increasing by leaps and bounds. It is true that a great deal of the gasoline and fuel oil consumed in Western Canada is required for agricultural and industrial purposes, but it is also true that a considerable percentage is used for the pursuit of pleasure and most of the latter, perhaps all of it, could be eliminated without doing anyone an injury.

The excess of consumption over production has to be imported, either by ocean or lake tankers or by tank cars on the railways from the United States. The tankers are urgently needed to convey gasoline overseas to provide fuel for fighters and bombers and motor boats engaged in the Battle of the Atlantic and tank cars from the United States should be released for the use of gasoline required for the rapidly accelerating defence measures on the other side of the international boundary. Moreover, the fact should not be overlooked that every Canadian dollar sent into the United States for the purchase of gasoline to be used in pleasure driving could be utilized to much greater advantage in the prosecution of the Canadian war effort.

We sing: "There'll always be an England." Yes, we believe that, but we must also believe that it will be so, only if we help to make it so.

Willing To Oblige

But Translation Of Czech Inscription Would Not Please Nazis

Czechoslovak sources in New York have received word of a new development of underground propaganda work in Prague. Members of a Czech secret organization were found writing an inscription on a wall in Czech. The constable admonished them: "Don't you know that the law requires all inscriptions to be written in German first?" The Czechs agreed to comply. The inscription, in translation, read: "May Hitler perish."

First Pedestrian: "I wish I had the money that was paid for all those cars going by."
Second Pedestrian: "I wish I had the money that is still due on them."

The largest buffalo herd in the world is in Elk Island National park, near Edmonton.

ITCH STOPPED

For quick relief from itching of various kinds, apply Picobac to the itchy part. Picobac is a powerful itching powder, and it is the only itching powder that is safe for the skin. It is the only itching powder that is safe for the skin. It is the only itching powder that is safe for the skin.

Made Long Voyage

Ferryboats Built On Clyde Reached Turkish Waters Unscathed

The Brockville Recorder and Times says: One of the longest unscathed voyages of the war must have been made by the seven ferryboats built on the Clyde which are reported to have reached Turkish waters. Although these vessels were not more than 140 feet in length, they travelled 14,000 miles through dangerous and often stormy seas without escort, to reach their destination. For 20 days at a time the vessels were out of sight of land and three times the frail craft had to turn back because of storms. But every one of them, in the hands of British crews, arrived safely in the Bosphorus.

Quite frequently it has been found that the brain of an idiot weighs more than that of a man of superior talent. So it isn't how much brain you have, it is the use you put it to.

Until the middle of the 18th century, earthquakes were believed to be caused by winds rushing through great subterranean caverns.

The United States has 126,000 miles of oil pipelines.

New Radio Alert Receiver

Would Replace Sirens In Air Raid Warnings

Mayor F. H. La Guardia of New York expressed belief that the ringing of a bell in the new radio alert receiver, which responds automatically to an audible signal, would replace sirens as air raid warnings.

La Guardia, national director of civilian defence, engaged in a transatlantic conversation by radio with Maj. F. W. Jackson, chief of the London fire brigade, and W. B. Brett, chief operational officer of the British civilian defence.

A test of the new device, which summons listeners to their receivers even though the sets are not turned on, was made earlier. David Barnof, president of the Radio Corporation of America, took part in the demonstration, described the successful results for the British officials.

The London defence heads were assured by Barnof that England would be permitted to manufacture the special type receiver.

Barnof said the receiver rang a bell to summon listeners and shut off when an all-clear signal was flashed. It functions 24 hours a day.

He said the device is the size of a portable radio, could be attached to standard radio sets, and manufactured in quantity for "anywhere around \$15 or perhaps less."

A Giant Flywheel

Made In Britain For Use In South African Mine

In two minutes a load of eight tons can be brought up from a mine 6,000 feet down by an electric winder sent out from Great Britain to one of the City Deep mines in South Africa, states the St. Thomas Times-Journal. Two similar equipments completed for South Africa carry drums 36 feet across, believed to be the biggest ever made for electric winders. Forty tons is the weight of the single piece flywheel in cast steel included in each motor generator set for equalization purposes.

The same engineering shops have turned out many overseas jobs during the past year, including large turbo-alternators for India, Canada and Australia. They are now building four additional rectifiers for the Natal section of the South African Railways similar to those supplied a few years ago for the main line electrification between Durban and Volksrust—the largest system in the world operating with inverted rectifiers.

SELECTED RECIPES

KRISPY PARTY CHEWS

¼ cup butter
½ cup brown sugar
1 cup flour
2 eggs
1 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup shredded coconut
1 cup oven-popped rice cereal
1 cup chopped nuts
Cream butter and sugar thoroughly. Add flour and blend well with fork. Dough blender. Press mixture in bottom of shallow baking pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 15 minutes or until delicately browned.

Beat eggs well, add sugar gradually and continue beating until light and fluffy. Add flavoring, salt, coconut, oven-popped rice cereal and nuts. Spoonfuls on top of previously baked crust and spread evenly. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 25 minutes. Remove from pan and cut into squares while warm. Yield: Forty 1½-inch squares (8 x 15-inch pan).

Curiosity Killed A Cat

And Cut Off Electrical Supply In St. John's For Hours

For several hours industrial life in St. John's, Nfld., was halted because a stray cat wandered into a high tension wire and caused a short-circuit that cut off the city's electrical supply.

Stymied by the sabotaging cat—killed by the current—were loading docks, machine shops, service stations and every electrically controlled operation.

The Great Attraction

When Lance-Bombardier Iwan Jones and Olive Payne were married at St. John's, Nfld., a girl numbered men guests by six to one. This notice, put on the door of the parish hall, solved the problem: "Males urgently needed to dance. Free beer."

No Waste Allowed
So far as regulating and conserving gasoline over here is concerned the surface hasn't been pricked yet.

In Baraged, South Wales, a motorist who stopped his automobile without stopping the engine was fined (in shillings) on a charge of wasting fuel.

Have Proved Experts
Women pilots of the British air

Makes your mouth water!

NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT

... TOPPED WITH LUSCIOUS PEACHES

Serve this hot-weather treat to your family: Two Nabisco Shredded Wheat with a cupful of milk, topped with fresh peaches. It's grand! These crisp, golden biscuits are 100% whole wheat, with the wheat germ included, high in food-energy. Especially good for children. Always keep a box or two on hand. Order by the full name "Nabisco Shredded Wheat."

THE CANADIAN SHREDDED WHEAT COMPANY, LTD., Niagara Falls, Canada

MADE IN CANADA - OF CANADIAN WHEAT

Fighting Fires

A.R.P. Training Provides Real Thrills

In B.C. Section
On a recent night at North Vancouver, B.C., the district A.R.P. Warden and his helpers had turned out for practice. Squads of auxiliary fire fighters, engineers, police, ambulance sections and stretcher bearers were all set for a training demonstration when suddenly a violent electric storm broke. Lightning flashed and fires were started. Reports of these fires came in immediately to A.R.P. headquarters and to the Fire Hall from wardens scattered all over the city and district. A.R.P. squads already assembled in Lynn Valley swung into action, manned the fire truck and in a few minutes were on the scene of the first fire at a small sawmill on Seymour Pipeline Road. It was soon under control. Lightning started two small fires up Mountain Highway and these were successfully dealt with by Forestry and A.R.P. workers.

The next move was to Seymour River where lightning had struck a tree and started a fire that appeared likely to cause serious trouble. The Greater Vancouver Water District squads had this well in hand. Although primarily a war time expedient, A.R.P. training thus proved that the service can be adapted to cope with emergencies that would not ordinarily come within its province.

"The training these men have had in recent months stood them in good stead in this emergency," said Chief Warden Capt. G. R. Bates. "All of the squads acted like veteran fire fighters."

Cargo Shipping

United States Plans Greatly Increased Tonnage Next Year

Heartening news came from Washington this week. It told that according to revised estimates United States shipyards in 1942 will turn out 5,314,000 gross tons of cargo shipping.

That is more cargo shipping than German subs and bombers have managed to sink during the past twelve months. It is far more tonnage than the annual toll of the Nazis on the basis of June sinkings.

It may be, of course, that these United States estimates will not be met entirely by production. Also, the great bulk of these United States ships may not be available until near the close of 1942. Nevertheless the revelation here is that, so far as the Battle of the Atlantic is concerned, time is all against Germany.

In other words, if Britain is to be saved out the starving must be done in the next six or eight months. The starving, at the moment, seems far from probable—Ottawa Journal.

The world will probably witness the greatest volcanic eruption of all time when emancipation comes to the European nations now in Nazi chains. The laws of hate for Hitlerism will then pour over Germany.

It was the little people who made the decision that Hitler was to be resisted (at the last ditch—not the government.

The British Navy

Vital Essence Of Sea Power Never More Fully Revealed

There is no doubt whatsoever about the magnitude of the Navy's far-flung job in this war. When all has been said, and most justly said, about the necessity of complete co-operation between the three arms, who must act, administer and fight like a band of brothers, it remains true that at the end of it all we live by the sea, might die by the sea, and shall win by the sea.

The vital essence of sea power was never more fully revealed to all who might have doubted it than it has been during these 22 months of war. And yet the British Navy alone has had to do what five allied navies did in the last war, and to face as arduous, harrowing "which" "which" with it. It is a terrific task, a crushing responsibility.

It has not been made easier by the fact that already on four occasions the Navy has had to risk its own fate and endure heavy losses in succouring the Army. There in succouring the Army. This complaint of this. But the self-sacrificing record should never be forgotten.—The Navy (London).

Hospital Supplies

During the past 15 months 9,500,000 medicinal tablets, 1,750,000 bandages measuring 3,000 miles, 34 tons of cotton wool, 28 tons of dressing lint, 25 tons of plaster of paris and 26,374 pounds of cough mixture have been issued to troops and military hospitals in Great Britain.

A young man doesn't begin to rise in the world until he settles down.

Cute Flying Hours

The British Royal Air Force is trying to keep the minimum flying hours of their pilots at 40 hours despite the great need for efficient pilots. They have cut the minimum flying hours down from 60 and 70.

OVERHEARD AT THE GROCERY STORE...

MY HUBBY CARRIES HIS LUNCH WRAPPED IN PARA-SANI... IT KEEPS SO FRESH AND TASTY!

PARA-SANI Heavy WAXED PAPER Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS LIMITED

WAREHOUSES AT TORONTO, WINNIPEG, REGINA, SEASCOAST, CALGARY, EDMONTON, VANCOUVER

BRITAIN READY FOR ANY ATTACK IN MIDDLE EAST

London.—Britain is much stronger and ready for offensive action in the Middle East, where, the informant declared, Britain already has halted a Nazi drive toward the Suez canal. This was a reference to the defence of Egypt's western frontier, west of Suez, and the dominance Britain has won in Syria and Iraq, on the other flank of Suez.

Now, he said, the British military position from the border of Turkey to the border of Libya is so strong that "the Axis is talking nervously of British assaults on Libya, Sicily or the Greece Islands."

This source acknowledged that the Germans still held the initiative in the Russian campaign although, he said, the German high command is gravely concerned over "the slowness of the advance and the very heavy casualties."

The world-wide military situation, he described in this review, follows: British blows against the Germans at Sedan, on the Egyptian-Libyan frontier, although apparently indecisive, have taken such a toll of German armoured fighting vehicles that the possibility of a large scale German attack toward Alexandria and Cairo has been virtually ruled out.

Tobruk, Libyan stronghold still in British hands, lies as a constant threat to the flank of any major Axis offensive into Egypt.

The triumph in Iraq was one of the first broken put on the vast Persian movement with which the Germans planned to take Suez and the Caucasian oil fields of Russia.

Other brakes were the fierce resistance of Yugoslavia and Greece which cost the Germans "time and heavy casualties," and Crete which used up such German forces as air troops which would have been vital for attacks on Syria and Iraq.

The British and Free French invasion of the French mandate of Syria was "the final blow to the whole German Middle Eastern plan."

The remaining Italian troops in East Africa, specifically Ethiopia, are ready for the taking. There are pockets of resistance (3,000 Europeans and 6,000 natives) and at Uolchit (3,000 Europeans and 1,000 natives) but these are expected to be speedily mopped up, solidifying the East African section of the Middle East lines.

Invasion Danger

Bombers Could Cross Ocean in 11 To 12 Hours

New York.—Lt.-Col. George R. Hutchinson, who has been ferrying bombers to Britain for a year, told a Rotary Club luncheon that several hundred bombers could cross the ocean in 11 or 12 hours and drop enemy parachute troops on major eastern United States cities.

Having flown the Atlantic several times in both directions, Hutchinson said he was convinced that as many as 10,000 troops could be dropped on strategic eastern airports, which are not protected by barrage balloons, air raid detectors, or anti-aircraft batteries.

German Post Seized

Heavy Casualties Suffered By Nazis During Raid From Tobruk

Cairo.—Tobruk patrols which again raided Axis lines about that, encircled Libyan port and a German post and inflicted heavy casualties when the Germans attempted a counter-attack, a British communiqué announced.

South African pilots flying American-made Maryland bombers made a series of attacks on motor transport workshops and assembly plant at Derne, a Royal Air Force communiqué said.

Offer Services To Bengal

London.—United States citizens in India were reported to have offered the Bengal government their services in civil defence work, the British Broadcasting Corporation reported. The BBC said the offer was gratefully accepted by the government.

Milk On Ration List

London.—Milk will be rationed in Britain and the entire population must register for the distribution, it was announced. The date rationing will be effective was not disclosed.

Sales of farm implements and equipment in Canada during 1940 totalled \$47,995,154, an increase of 40 per cent over 1939.

Nazi Bomber Talks

In Taken Prisoner When His Plane Crashes in France

London.—"I always knew there were no laurels to be won over England," declared the wireless operator of a Nazi bomber taken prisoner after the plane was brought down in flames.

A British night fighter crept up behind the plane as it swept in over England with its load of bombs. From short range the fighter's guns blazed and the bomber caught fire. The Nazi airman had time to strap on a parachute and leap to safety.

"Before we started on this trip, I had a presentation that it would be unlucky," the airman told his captors. "The pilot was very nervous and said that the whole flight was a farce."

The bomber was flying at 19,000 feet heading over England when the wireless operator, glancing back, thought he could see a "shadow" coming up behind.

"I said to myself, I mustn't make a mistake—you don't want to tell the others it's a night fighter when it may not be one," the Nazi related.

"I took another look and then saw that it was still behind us and about 600 yards away. I switched on the inter-communication and shouted: 'Night fighter astern and to starboard!'"

"I told the pilot he ought to turn off to the right and then perhaps the fighter would miss us, though the moon was as bright as day."

"The pilot did not turn off and the night fighter came closer and closer. It only gave us a few seconds. Then there was an explosion in our aircraft and bits flew all over the place."

"The mechanic shouted he was bleeding to death or something like that. I had no time to attend to him—things moved too fast."

"He probably caught the whole dose but it didn't touch me probably because of armor plating. I still had something on, oxygen mask and all the trappings."

"I looked out again for the night fighter and saw him banking away. 'On that evening we had taken over a brand new aircraft with new parachutes. Mine didn't fit, but I struggled into it and opened the escape hatch and jumped.'"

Governor-General's Tour

Will Make A Short Trip Through Western Canada

Ottawa.—The Governor-General and Princess Alice will make a short tour to the west leaving Ottawa Sunday, Aug. 17, it was announced at government house. They will visit Saskatoon, Moose Jaw and Swift Current, Brandon, Port William and Port Arthur.

"The objects of the tour are to see the progress of the war activities in these areas and to study agricultural developments in parts of Saskatchewan and Manitoba," the announcement said.

After the tour the Earl of Athlone and Princess Alice will go to Quebec.

Listen To Broadcasts

People Of Europe Get News From B.B.C. Service

London.—F. W. Ogilvie, director-general of the British Broadcasting Corporation, said in a radio discussion with Sir Frederic White that the people of Europe are listening more and more to BBC broadcasts despite Nazi orders forbidding them to do so, the British Broadcasting Corporation reported. Mr. Ogilvie said there now are six overseas services in 39 languages, with a daily output of about a quarter of a million words.

Brand Traitors' Homes

Allied Sympathizers In Occupied France Asked To Mark Doors

London.—A Free French speaker broadcasting over BBC facilities asked Allied sympathizers in occupied France to mark a "T" on the door of any "no-rious traitor."

The speaker listed among traitors an inhabitant of the town of Sever, near Bayonne, who recently betrayed to the Germans a French-Canadian pilot of the Royal Air Force who had been hiding under the protection of the whole local population after being out from a blazing aircraft.

Post-War Reconstruction

London.—"Some of the aspects of post-war reconstruction have already formed the subject of exchanges of views of an exploratory character" between the United States and British governments, an authoritative source said.

Battle Of Atlantic

Is Yet To Be Won Opinion Of Naval Officers

Ottawa.—Any suggestions the Battle of the Atlantic is over or nearly over are unduly optimistic, Lt.-Col. K. S. MacLachlan, deputy minister for naval services, said in an interview.

He returned from Britain a few days ago after consultations with officials of the British admiralty.

The Battle of the Atlantic is receiving the closest attention of thoroughly competent people who are determined to win, but I did not meet anyone who said the job was licked yet," he said.

The struggle to keep the trans-Atlantic ship route open despite the efforts of enemy submarines was a difficult one and there could be no relaxation of vigilance. The main charge of British naval activity in the Atlantic had a full appreciation of the ingenuity and resources of the enemy.

SOVIET ARMY IS DEFENDING ROAD TO LENINGRAD

Moscow.—Mentioning for the first time in days the German-Finnish attempt to smash into Leningrad from the north across the Karelian isthmus, Soviet Russia reported that the Red army is fighting, stubbornly against the invaders in the Kalkinai sector, about 75 miles north of Leningrad.

The same war report, issued by the Soviet information bureau, told of continued bitter battles in the familiar Smolensk and Bel Tserkov sectors of the centre and south, where official Soviet accounts have told of counter-attacks holding up the Nazi advance.

Only in those areas and in the Estonian sector, where the Germans are trying to put the squeeze on Leningrad from the southwest, is there major fighting, the Russian communiqué said.

Kakislmi is a Lake Ladoga port to which the Russians gained in the 1939-40 war with Finland.

With this new development on a front hitherto comparatively quiet, official accounts portrayed the Red army as counter-attacking in sustained fashion on the central and southern approaches to Moscow and Kiev in a deepening battle of movement on a 350-mile front.

The Soviet forces met the new German offensive in the Ukraine with the same sort of counterpunch which has blocked the road to Moscow from Smolensk, the Russians said. The first communiqué told of battles raging on, day and night, in the mobile fighting of the southern and central quarters, in the wide, fiercely contested sectors of Smolensk and Bel Tserkov, south of Kiev. Moreover, it was implied that well-entrenched Russian armies in the north were turning back successive German assaults, waves at Kholm, midway between Smolensk and Leningrad, and in Estonia.

MUSICAL INTERLUDE IN BATTLE OF ATLANTIC



These workers in a shipbuilding yard in Scotland were told by Winston Churchill recently that they were in the front line of the Battle of the Atlantic. They are shown here taking time out from the battle to listen to a song by Grace Field, famed comedienne.

THE DUKE OF KENT

Under No Condition Will Britain Leave Country Undefeated

London.—George Ridley, member of parliament for Clay Cross division of Derbyshire, said that under no condition would Great Britain leave India to defend herself if she is attacked.

Mr. Ridley was the speaker on "Britain Speaks" a British Broadcasting Corporation feature.

"It is quite obvious that Britain could not leave India," he said, "and Britain will not leave India until she can look after herself."

India had 3,000 miles of coastline and a northern frontier of some 5,000 miles, and could not look after this alone.

"Great Britain wants democracy for all the peoples she is responsible for," he said. "At the beginning of this century she dominated India, but to-day domination is no more."

Protect India

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For War Effort

Wait Disney Cartoons To Be In League Of Films

Ottawa.—The Walt Disney studios, creators of animated cartoons, will co-operate with the Canadian government in producing films to help support Canada's war effort, Chairman J. T. Thomson of the national film board, said.

Studio representatives have arrived here to discuss two projects on which the Disney studios expect to start work immediately.

A series of films for the War Savings committee featuring all of Disney's most famous characters is first on the list. The second project is a military training film in cartoon technique to be made for the minister of national defence.

BOMBING TRIP TO GERMANY IS FULL OF THRILLS

London.—The men who played leads in a British documentary film "Target for Tonight" staged a real-life repetition of their movie raid in an attack on Mannheim.

Three of the crew who, in the movie, were in formation picture, flew to their objective, "Freiburg," in what they called an "F for Freddie" Wellington bomber were together again, dropping real bombs across the Mannheim dock and taking objectives on the way home with machine-gun fire.

"I have never had a trip like it before," said the pilot. "You could see hedges, roads, even the smallest streams and railway lines."

"At one time we counted at least 12 stores in the air and you could see other bombers were at work farther away."

"We laid our bombs across the docks and then, coming home, gave the two gunners a night out."

"First, we had a go at the railway station in a fair-sized town just west of Mannheim. We went down to 500 feet to wake up the station master and give the gunners some exercise."

"Then we were three rows of trucks (railway cars) on the siding and some warehouses beside them. We raked them with fire from both turrets. The station had a glass roof and we made a mess of it. You could see the bullets smashing the glass."

"As soon as we began to fire, the Germans started on us with pom-poms so we thought we would get along to the next place."

"We found some goods yards and warehouses in another town and machine-gunned them from 200 feet."

"All the time we were in Germany, the gunners kept calling to me whenever they saw a town, 'there's a likely-looking place' and 'there must be a railway station there.'"

"But we had to save our ammunition in case we met fighters so after the second town we came quietly home."

Soviet Orders

United States To Export A Large Amount Of Materials

Washington.—The United States has unfrozen millions of dollars worth of Soviet orders and presumably the flow of American supplies to the fighting Russians already has begun. Amounts and details were unfrozen on the grounds they were military secrets.

Carrying out the formal pledge to grant unlimited licenses and priority assistance on Russian orders, the government authorized export of large amounts of materials long on order. How they were moving to Russia also was unrevealed.

WILL PLAN TO GIVE MILITARY AID TO THAILAND

London.—The extent of British military aid to Thailand in case that little country is attacked by Japanese forces massed in neighboring Indochina will be governed by the willingness of the United States to co-operate with action stronger than economic blockades, it was stated authoritatively in London.

Moreover, it was added that this policy for a collaboration beyond both diplomatic and economic measures applies not only to Thailand but to the whole of the east.

Thailand itself is expected by Britain to fight if invaded, but British informants are not able to see such resistance in an optimistic light. The Thai air force, it is felt here, would worry the Japanese and the Thai army could offer a brief, though spirited, resistance.

Japan's probable alternative to military invasion, which would put Japanese troops on the frontiers of Burma and the Malay states above Singapore, was said here to be infiltration by "tourists" and economic domination of the Nazi pattern.

While British diplomatic quarters seek to avoid the mention of possible military measures, despatches from Singapore said that British, Australian and India forces were preparing for any Japanese thrust in Thailand.

Thailand is extremely grateful to those offering her protection, but the official Thai radio commentator declared in Bangkok in apparent reference to Japanese allegations of British-American machinations aimed at Thailand.

The commentator, without naming names, said that as for reports of possible occupation of strategic bases in Thailand "on the part of those offering protection," Thailand possesses adequate officers and men to look out for her own bases but would appreciate the assistance of friendly powers in the form of war materials which she needs.

(This cryptic comment apparently was both a bid for United States and British material aid, and a slap at Japan, which has been reported seeking bases in Thailand.)

Political circles here held that concern in Britain and the United States for Thailand's independence should deter Japan from provoking a crisis.

Victory Campaign

Post Office Cancellation Stamps With "V" Mark

Ottawa.—Canada's post office is going to make a part in the empire's "V for Victory" campaign.

"City post offices across the country soon will be using a new form of stamp cancellation, bearing a clearly-marked 'V' followed by the now-familiar Morse code dot-dot-dot."

"The new impression will be used in place of the standard form with the horizontal black bars," said C. C. McCall, district director of postal services. "It will be used alternately, week by week, with the 'Enlist Now' impressions introduced some time ago."

Fighting In Crete

Thousand British Troops Still Carrying On Warfare

London.—The Daily Mail, in an Alexandria despatch, said that 1,000 British troops and marines have been waging guerrilla warfare in Crete for more than two months.

The British troops, living in mountain caves, have been raiding the Germans every night, sniping and ambushing them by day, felling their food and weapons and sabotaging their supplies, the newspaper said.

They have allied themselves with hardy mountain Cretans who still are un subdued the despatch said.

Replies To Greetings

Queen Elizabeth Sends Thanks To Canada For Birthday Message

Ottawa.—Warm thanks to the people of Canada for "their kind message on my birthday" was expressed by the Queen in a message made public by the Earl of Athlone's office.

Replying to a birthday message sent by the governor-general, the Queen said she was "greatly touched" and wished to have her thanks conveyed to the people of Canada.

Niagara Falls will disappear within twenty centuries. Won't we miss it!

Mrs. Alex. May returned Sunday night from a visit with relatives in Idaho.

This happened at Claresholm: The editor clean plumb forgot about the seven o'clock gas curfew.

Webster's dictionary contains all known words, except those used by one of our versatile business men.

Says the doting mother: I like to see her go out, but how does he always manage to drive up just at dishwashing time?

The wrapper on a brand of chewing gum carries the caption, "Chewing Aids Teeth." We've tried it and boy our false teeth are really growing.

E. L. Gray, former head of the E. I. D. left Brooks last week for Regina, where he will in future reside as supervisor of the federal government's wheat acreage reduction plan.

Mr. Cecil Larbalestier dropped into the office on Wednesday evening, exhibiting a large mounted moth, enquiring as to its specie. We were not able to help him. It had a wing spread of a little over five and a quarter inches and two inches wide; the wings being of a bark color and the body orange shade. He intends to display it in a store window for a while, and later may send it to the University of Alberta.

To keep fish from smelling in warm water, cut off their noses.

Miss Ellen O'Rourke died at Midnapore on August 9th, aged 56.

New tables and chairs are being installed in the R. E. S. I. club.

Dr. G. B. Rose and family have moved into the doctor's residence at the provincial hospital at Claresholm.

The Red Cross branches are collecting aluminum slogan: "The aluminum you give helps the British to live."

Mrs. D. Bradley and son Gordon, of Winnipeg, are visiting the former's parents, in Bellevue, Mr. and Mrs. James Radford.

Claresholm's new airport is to be officially opened tomorrow. The day is being observed as a civic holiday. The Claresholm Local Press will issue a special feature number as a souvenir.

To conserve needed gasoline, the provincial board of public utilities are placing a ban on special deliveries of milk, cream and other milk products. The order, effective Saturday, applies to controlled areas of Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Camrose, Red Deer and the Crows' Nest Pass. Retailers and householders will have to fill their requirements when the milkman makes his regular daily call, as only one delivery a day will be made in future.

Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties planned for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Please items to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evenings.

The pea plant in the Creston district can develop 43 horse power. Powerful!

Well, good bye. We're gone to Quebec to help 'em out with their problems. Abyssinia!

Mr. Frank Sylvester returned on Wednesday from a month's visit with his daughters at Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Dutil and daughter, accompanied by W. Machin, are holidaying at the Pacific coast.

The Alberta Ranch Boys provided music for the dance at the Turf Mountain Playgrounds hall last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. May, of Medicine Hat, were visitors with relatives and friends in this district last week.

Due to heavy rains in June and July, the cantaloupes crop at Oliver, B.C., was two weeks later than usual.

Mrs. C. J. Tompkins and Mrs. J. A. Simpson (Picture Butte) have returned from Nelson, following a visit with Miss Helen Tompkins, B.N.

Glyn Rhys, who was called up but a week previous, returned from Calgary last week and on two days' leave before proceeding east with troops.

In the War Services campaign conducted last April, Southern Alberta, with headquarters in Calgary, contributed \$195,214.77, exceeding quota by \$75,214.77.

The migratory dragon flies reached Elko and received word that the mosquito season in the Creston valley was about over. They immediately changed their course for Eureka, Montana.

The mercury at Creston went up to hit 103 degrees in the shade, one day last week. That same day the darn thing went as high in Blairmore it couldn't hit anything but a star.

Flight-Lieutenant Foss Boulton, of the Brandon air school, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boulton, at Coleman last week. Foss left later with his mother to visit in Vancouver.

Editor Halliwell, of the Coleman Journal and Macleod Gazette, is this week attending the big press convention at Quebec City. He says he's hunting for new ideas. He is accompanied by Mrs. Halliwell and Mrs. LeRoy.

Mr. and Mrs. George McRae and daughter Marjorie, returning from a trip around the Banff-Windermere trail via Cranbrook, slowed down in Blairmore on Friday afternoon to say hello! to the Enterprise devil. They continued on to Calgary via Lethbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Munary and three children, of Calgary, stopped over in Blairmore on Friday evening to visit Mrs. Munary's uncle, James P. Smith, at the Cosmopolitan hotel, after a trip by motor over the Banff-Windermere highway through Cranbrook. They continued on to Calgary on Sunday.

In a recent broadcast to Australia, Mr. Bevin, British labor leader, said: "The people of this country do not need to be conscripted in the narrow, limited sense and put under a kind of military control in order to make them do their duty. What they say to us is 'We all want to do the most essential thing to win the war—tell us what to do, where we are to go.'"

The marriage took place at Expanse, Saskatchewan, on August 2nd, of Delina, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Canervo, of Expanse, to Joseph, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. D'Appolonia, of Coleman. The happy couple left to spend their honeymoon at Niagara Falls and other eastern Canadian points, and upon their return will take up residence in Coleman, where the groom is associated with his father in the contracting business.

Ernie Russial, who is on holiday, passed through Blairmore last week on his way back to Calgary.

Miss Lily Perry, of Claresholm, was a week-end visitor here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Perry.

Marshal Petain, in a radio address to the French nation this week, committed himself and France to full collaboration with Hitler.

Among a large draft of naval ratings to leave Calgary on Tuesday for further training at various centres, was Ordinary Seaman John Petrik, of Blairmore.

Contract for a \$70,000 heating system at the Claresholm airport has been let to a Toronto firm, Canadian Cement Co. Ltd. The job is to be completed in October.

Coleman's water supply is reported as still contaminated. The water was being pumped into the main from the Old Man river, and has to be boiled for human consumption.

Help Wanted

Take a Business Course. Our graduates are in demand. We will require from 20 to 25 graduates next year to fill the demand. Reasonable board. For particulars visit Herbert's Business College, Kelowna, B.C., the largest Business College in the Okanagan Valley.

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Graduate N. U. D. S., Chicago

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Blairmore—Afternoon 1 to 6
Evenings by Appointment

PHONES:
Both Offices 3512 — Residence 3312

This week we extend congratulations to the following on attaining another page in life: Irlis Evans (the thirty-ninth), Aug. 10; Donald MacPherson (the forty-ninth), Aug. 12; and Buddy Dunkley, Aug. 13.

First white girl in Calgary, Mrs. Nellie Wood, 84, died in Edmonton on Tuesday. Mrs. Wood was daughter of Rev. George McDougall, outstanding pioneer missionary of the west, the first white family to settle in Calgary.

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